

I. C. R'y.



Time Table.

No. 338, daily. Lv. Hopkinsville 6:40 a. m. Ar. Princeton 7:40 " " Paducah 9:25 " " Cairo 11:35 " " St. Louis 6:10 p. m. " Chicago 10:50 "

No. 334, Daily. Lv. Hopkinsville 12:45 p. m. Ar. Princeton 1:55 p. m. " Henderson 6:00 " " Evansville 6:45 " Lv. Princeton 2:06 " Ar. Louisville 7:00 p. m. Lv. Princeton 2:38 p. m. Ar. Paducah 4:15 " " Memphis 10:50 " " New Orleans 10:00 a. m.

No. 340.—Daily Lv. Hopkinsville 4:30 p. m. Ar. Princeton 6:30 " " Louisville 7:50 " " Princeton 2:35 " Ar. Memphis 8:20 " " New Orleans 7:55 p. m.

No. 341, daily arrives, 9:40 a. m. No. 333, daily, " 3:50 p. m. No. 331 daily, " 10:25 " F. W. HARLOW, D. P. A., Louisville.

E. M. SHERWOOD, Agent, Hopkinsville.

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An ideal country for cheap homes. Land at \$5, \$10 and \$15 per acre; grows corn, cotton, wheat, oats, grasses, fruits and vegetables. Stock ranges ten months in the year.

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The new line Solicits your patronage and guarantees careful attention and prompt handling of your business. See that your shipments are ordered and that your bills of lading read via either of the above lines in care of the

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Coach Excursions to St. Louis Every Tuesday and Thursday in June, at rates less than one fare for the round trip.

Tickets and particulars as to specific rates, limits and train time of your home ticket agent, E. M. SHERWOOD, Hopkinsville, Ky.

L. & N. Time Table. GOING NORTH. No. 52—St. Louis Express 8:41 a. m. No. 54—St. Louis Fast Mail 12:20 p. m. No. 92—Chi. & St. Lou. Lim. 5:40 a. m. No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:45 p. m.

GOING SOUTH. No. 51—St. Louis Express 5:18 p. m. No. 53—St. Lou. Fast Mail 5:40 a. m. No. 93—Chi. & N. O. Lim. 12:01 a. m. No. 55—Hopkinsville Ac. 6:40 a. m.

No. 52 and 54 connect at St. Louis for all points west. No. 51 connects at Guthrie for Memphis Line points as far south as Erin and for Louisville, Cincinnati and the East.

No. 53 and 55 make direct connection at Guthrie for Louisville, Cincinnati and all points north and east thereof. No. 53 and 55 also connect for Memphis and way points.

No. 92 runs through to Chicago and will not carry passengers to points South of Evansville. Also carries through sleepers to St. Louis.

No. 91, carries through sleepers to Atlanta, Macon Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Tampa, Fla. Also Pullman sleepers to New Orleans. Connects at Guthrie for points East and West. No. 93 will not carry local passengers for points North of Nashville, Tenn.

J. C. BOOE, Agt.

THEY EAT COLD MINCE PIE.

Delicacy Said to Be a Favorite Luncheon Dish with Men—Then Complain of Headache.

A young woman who is in an office in which there are a number of men says that it is a constant surprise to her to see what these brain workers eat for luncheon, says the Knoxville Sentinel. The firm she is with is one of those which was burned out, and so, as the lunch room which the clerks once frequented was burned also, these young fellows now patronize the basket which an itinerant colored man and his clean and portly wife bring to the new quarters.

The young woman says that one of the most capable of the firm's employes lunches thoughtfully off a cold mince pie and ice water, while he sorts his mail. She says he complains of headache ever and anon, but he never thinks of attributing it to his diet; instead, he says he thinks he is getting what one estimable old lady used to call "the la grippe."

The other men, the girl says, are partial to hot gingerbread, and when they can't get that they will take a cheese sandwich reluctantly. The colored man has a can of coffee with him, but in this building it has no patrons, as the clerks agree that "hot coffee is bad for a fellow," even while they drink freely at the water cooler and nibble the piping-hot gingerbread.

"I wouldn't have believed it if I hadn't seen it with my own eyes," said the girl to a friend. "I always thought men lunched off of porter-house beefsteak and sweetbreads and macaroni and sensible things, and as I ate my modest beef sandwich and drank my cup of chocolate I would picture to myself my friends of the opposite sex living on the fat of the land. If I had known about the cold mince pie and the hot gingerbread I would not have been astonished that some of our men are thin and some are despondent. Such a diet is enough to give the strongest person the polly wobbles forevermore. And then they say women eat silly things!"

OIL LAMP WAS CURIOSITY.

First One Introduced in a Missouri Town in the '50's and Caused Considerable Excitement.

C. M. Shackelford, a Shelby county pioneer, was the first man to introduce oil in the county, says the Clarence (Mo.) Courier. Some time in the '50's he visited St. Louis and brought to Shelbyville two lamps and a couple of gallons of oil.

When the citizens of the village learned of it there was considerable excitement—much more than when the electric lights were turned on a few years ago. About 400 people gathered at the store to watch Mr. Shackelford take his life in his hands. He loaded up the lamp, turned the wick and prepared for the illumination by fastening a paper lighter on the end of a stick. The crowd looked uneasy, but didn't run, and the new lighting works were an entire success. Oil cost \$3 per gallon. Mr. Shackelford bought some to introduce the improvement among his fellow citizens, but he only disposed of a gallon the following year.

Reindeer Wool.

In Lapland garments made of reindeer hair are famous for their moisture-resisting property, as well as for their warmth. The hair, unlike that of many animals, is not hollow throughout its length, but is divided into many water-tight cells filled with air, which appears to be under compression, so that when the garments are placed in water the hair, or wool, swells without breaking, and the wearer is buoyed up and does not readily sink if he falls overboard. Such garments are in common use among the Swedes, Norwegians and Russians.—Youths Companion.

Chewing Gum for Insanity.

Minnesota's insane charity patients are supplied with chewing gum. When a patient is violently excited he can often be quieted by giving him a piece of gum to chew. Those patients who are unable to concentrate their minds on any physical exercise are put in a condition to perform useful work through the same agency.—New York Times.

GUESTS MAY GO HUNGRY.

At "Novel" Luncheon You Are Expected to Do Some Guessing—Clever Ones Eat First.

As nine out of ten women are inveterate readers of fiction, the latest idea in luncheon parties is sure to attract every hostess who is in search of some novel entertainment that will please her guests, says the London Daily Mail.

Invitations to a luncheon party for 20 guests, who must perforce be well versed in modern fiction, are sent out by the up-to-date hostess. The invitation cards bear the picture of a closed book, and the words simply intimate that Mrs. Blank desires the presence of Miss Dash to a "novel" luncheon. On the arrival of the guests in the dining room, it is seen that ten round tables are arranged round the room, and that each table has a different scheme of decoration. In fact, every table is designed to carry out the representation of a well known novel, and before the guests are allowed to be seated the names of the ten works of fiction must be guessed. Prizes are, of course, awarded to the quickest guesser, and the fortunate ones are allowed to partake of luncheon before their less astute friends.

The favorite novel, "The Four Feathers," is one that lends itself to a very effective arrangement in white feathers, and an incident in the book should be illustrated by a decoration in the center. When possible, some article of food mentioned in the book should be supplied by the menu for this table. Barrie's "Little White Bird" is a story that can be graphically carried out at a "novel" luncheon, and "Triby" is still another celebrated work of fiction that suggests itself as easy to arrange and easy to guess. "Under Two Flags" makes quite an artistic table, with its setting of exotic flowers surmounted by the two flags, and "A Japanese Marriage" can also be pictorially represented. At a "novel" luncheon given the other day by a writer of fiction to other professionals, the hostess had provided a tablecloth made of white, blue and pink blotting paper pieced together, while the center ornament consisted of a bowl made from newspapers and filled with coxcombs. This flower, as was explained by the hostess, was the symbol of the critics who had unfavorably reviewed her works of fiction. The name cards were slips of paper familiar to all the guests, and were nothing less than the printed messages of regret returned with the manuscripts from unfeeling editors. This table was called the consolation table, and those who were unable to guess more than half the names of the "novel" tables were consigned to sit among the ranks of the rejected.

Clothes of the Ainu.

Among the hairy Ainu of northern Japan the garments of both sexes are made from the inner bark of the elm tree, which it put into water to soak and to soften, after which it is taken out and the fiber divided into thread and balls. It is then woven into narrow rolls of cloth on a primitive loom. The garments are quite rough and have a faded brown color. The women are somewhat expert in executing fancy needlework, and in their arrangement of patterns and designs the embroidery and decoration are done with Japanese colored thread upon the groundwork of their own elm bark fabric. In winter the women sew bear, deer and wolf skins over the elm fiber for greater warmth.—Chicago Daily News.

By Rail to the Arctic Zone.

The Lapland Limited is perhaps the most curious of through express trains, in that it carries fewer passengers and runs over a longer distance than any other train. This flier leaves Stockholm, Sweden, once a week during the summer months and runs straight through to Narvik, a Norwegian harbor, within the arctic zone. The distance is 1,336 miles, and most of the trip is through country which is not remarkable for scenic beauty. Last summer the train made nine round trips, during which it carried 258 passengers, of whom 47 rode on passes and the rest paid fares. This is an average of about 12 paying passengers a trip.

Good Manners. Depend much upon good health. If the women of to-day lose in comparison with the women of Washington's day in the matter of fine manners, it may be in no small part due to the fact that most women suffer from womanly diseases. It is very hard to be polite and courteous, suave of manner and smooth of speech, when pain is thrusting its darts into the body. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures the womanly diseases which make women nervous and irritable. It establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness. It cures headache, backache, nervousness, sleeplessness and other ills which are the result of womanly disease. "You have my heartfelt thanks for the kind advice you sent me," writes Mrs. Florence Archer, of Eason, Macon Co., Tenn. "Words fail to express what I endured for about eight years with female trouble. The awful pain that I had to endure each month, no tongue can express. These bearing-down pains, backache, headache, distress in my stomach and sores in my breast, cramp in limbs—they have all left me and health has taken the place of these distressing troubles. After taking six bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and using the local treatment you advised I felt like a new woman."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the most desirable laxative for women's use.

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